

\_\_\_\_\_

Some of the fruits of the expedition are the destruction of three hundred miles of railroad, cutting off all means of transportation this side of the

for the most. Everything was taken out what was actually necessary for the subsistence of families residing on the line of march. A great deal of property was destroyed and many houses burned all the towns we passed through—some of them necessarily, perhaps, but it is accounted for by the fact that we did not enter a town, except Cam-

men required five hours to pass a given point, and became frightened at it, as his official report will show. It was that "there were precisely one hundred and fifty thousand Yanks, and that they are coming like damnation!—that each one had a label on the front of his hat on which was the inscription, in *James Latimer, J. M. Latimer*."

Mr. Robbins got home yesterday. I went to see him last night. He gave such a glowing account of things at Mobile that it gave me the blues, and I have felt very badly all day. He says the Yankees have to do is to attack Mobile, and they will get it; that we have no fortifications

at is going on. Pa received a letter from brother last week. He is doing finely, and thinks if old he gets the million men that he has called for, that he will not be able to whip us then; but while there is one that thinks that, there are hundreds that think we are already whipped. I trust the

**Report of the Delegates Sent by the**

that the Convention was thinly attended, at few points on the Ohio river being represented. No projects or plans were presented, any were prepared, by those instrumental in calling the Convention. It was simply decided that if Congress would appropriate the

...were ready to vote for immense appropriations to the Illinois canal enlargement and the New York ship canal project, and the time was therefore favorable to secure an appropriation for the great national highway

w keenly anxious for its improvement, but could not favor in any way the attempt, without some feasible plan, whereby the benefits they may enjoy from its free navigation in so many months in the year, would not be im-

The Convention adopted a preamble and resolutions expressive of the views of that body in reference to the improvement of the navigation of the river, which preamble and

Mr. Leavitt would, if the Chamber desire it, present and explain his plan, and would be pleased to have it examined by engineers. He would cheerfully respond to an invitation to address the Chamber on this subject at such time as the Chamber may desire.

Our Legislators were not sent to Columbus to make a President. They will accomplish what is asked of them if they prudently conduct the State affairs, and in that work will find constant employment for all their time and all their strength.

The rebel ship Florida has made good escape from Brest. The Kearage, in command of Winslow, is looking for her.

The Bonville (Mo.) Monitor, of the inst., contains 120 notices of Sheriff es.

---

Soap-stone stoves are all the rage in

NEW YORK, N. Y., MAY 1, 1941.

is point we heard a great many rumors from General Smith's cavalry force, in most of which they claimed to have defeated Smith and driven him back.

General Sherman left his command at Canton and came on with an escort to this place. The troops moved from there yesterday, and will be here in a day or two.

Some of the fruits of the expedition are the destruction of three hundred miles of railroad, cutting off all means of transportation this side of the omigbee, burning thirty mills, three thousand mules of Confederate cotton, destruction of

comotives, one hundred cars, and a capture of about five hundred prisoners and between ten thousand and fifteen thousand negroes, who are on their way to this place. Besides this, about three hundred wagons and several thousand horses and mules were taken. The enemy, except a small cavalry force, was driven from the State, and all the country in the country in force cut off. Our troops subsisted on the country, and found the supplies of corn, &c. for stock, and subsistence for the men. Everything was taken but what was actually necessary for the subsistence of families residing on the line of march. A great deal of property was destroyed and many houses burned at all the towns we passed through—some of them

Not necessarily, perhaps, but it is accounted for by the fact that we did not enter a town, except Canby, from which we were not fired upon. The old Jackson-Meridian trail has nothing but a succession of pine and spruce forest, and interminable swamps, across which the pioneer corps, under the direction of Captain Hickenlooper, conducted many miles of corduroy road before the line could pass over.

We have not time nor space to relate incidents of the trip, but a report made to Gen. Polk by a citizen scout whom he had sent out to ascertain our numbers, intentions, destination, &c., should not be omitted. We had just passed a small station, which required about an hour to pass a given point, and became frightened at the sight of a small

show. It was that "there were precisely one hundred and fifty thousand Yanks, and that they were coming like damnation!"—that each one had a label on the front of his hat on which was the inscription, in large letters, "Mobile or hell!"—about this time our cavalry entered the town, and the General mounted his horse and skedaddled. His wife was related to me by citizens and is not a nance. The Republican also publishes some letters captured by the expedition, from which we extract the following:

DEPENDENCY OF THE PEOPLE.  
"BROOKHAVEN, Miss, January 19.

DEAR BROTHER HENRY: I have been owing you a letter for some time, but have neglected to. Mr. Robbins got home yesterday. I went to see him last night. He gave such a glowing account of things at Mobile that it gave me the shakes, and I have felt very badly all day. He says the Yankees have to die is to attack Mobile, and they will get it; that we have no fortifications are worth anything, and I am very much afraid that you will all be ordered there. I cannot bear think of you being a prisoner.

I do not feel much like going to parties while the country is in such a dreadful situation and so much distress all through the country. In fact, I

"I hardly ever see a paper and I do not know what is going on. Pa received a letter from brother last week. He is doing finely, and thinks if old Pa gets the million men that he has called for, that he will not be able to whip us then; but while there is one that thinks that, there are hundreds that think we are already whipped. I trust the Lord will soon show them that they are wrong." Write soon, and may God bless you.

"Your affectionate sister,  
"LIZZIE A. HOPKINS."

DISSEMINATION OF THE GOLDEN AGE

The citizens and soldiers are in great confusion. I have seen a great many soldiers who say that they are going home soon. I think that this will soon end, unless the soldiers should become more satisfied. I do not know what may be thought about to reconcile them. I think the thing nearly wound up.<sup>19</sup>

George F. Davis, Esq., President of Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce:

calling the convention. It was simply stated that if Congress would appropriate tens of millions of dollars, a successful plan would be developed; that the engineering and mechanical talent would be awakened to devise a plan that would surmount all obstacles that nature has interposed, without risk of making an embargo or interruption to free navigation during the average of seven months of the year of high water, for uncertain results during the low water seasons. It is, in the course of debate, intimated that nearly a majority of the members of Congress were ready to vote for immense ad-

contributions to the Illinois canal enlargement and the New York ship canal project, and the time was therefore favorable to secure an appropriation for the great national highway on the Ohio river. Your committee took the ground that any attempt at improvement without a practical plan, such as has never been proposed, would only result in injury. That all the experiments thus far made by the Government, at various points on the river, had proved worse than useless. Attention was called to the fact that for years past the citizens of Cincinnati and its Cham-

For Commerce had evinced the deepest interest in the improvement of the Ohio, were keenly anxious for its improvement, but would not favor in any way the attempt, without some feasible plan, whereby the benefits they may enjoy from its free navigation in so many months in the year, would not be injured.

Four committee, therefore, presented a resolution "That all resolutions, memorials or laws, presented or adopted by the Convention, should require the approval of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade or municipal authorities of the towns on the border of

Ohio." As at some opposition the resolution was adopted, and an Executive Committee of five members appointed, who may at no future time report something practical for your consideration.

The Convention adopted a preamble and resolutions expressive of the views of that body in reference to the improvement of the navigation of the river, which preamble and resolutions were also adopted as a memorial to Congress.

[The resolutions having been already published, are omitted.]

subsequent to the adjournment of the Convention, Mr. O. S. Leavitt, of Louisville, presented to some of the members a plan of improvement, which, in the opinion of your committee, overcomes some of the objections entertained to the use of locks and pins, and would probably be feasible.

Mr. Leavitt would, if the Chamber desire it, present and explain his plan, and would be pleased to have it examined by engineers. He would cheerfully respond to an invitation to address the Chamber on this subject, at such time as the Chamber may designate.

Respectfully submitted,

JOSEPH C. BUTLER,  
THOS. SHELLOCK,  
THOS. COOK,  
Committee.

CINCINNATI, March 7, 1864.

The Cleveland Herald rebukes the Ohio Legislature for its President-making scheme, and says:

Our Legislators were not sent to Columbus to make a President. They will accomplish what they asked of them if they prudently conduct

The Henderson (Ky.) Reporter says of the wheat crop in that section:

It gratifies us to state that the wheat in this section is not injured so badly as at first supposed. In many places where it was thought the wheat was entirely killed by the cold, it is coming out again and promises to yield an average crop. Only in low places is the wheat seriously hurt.

The rebel ship Florida has made good escape from Brest. The Kearsage, in command of Winslow, is looking for her.

Two American pickpockets have been arrested in Paris. One of them hails from Cincinnati and the other from New York.

Gen. Meade is advised by his physicians to retire to private life awhile and recuperate his health.

The Boonville (Mo.) Monitor, of the inst., contains 130 notices of Sheriff ca.

Soap-stone stoves are all the rage in Neb. They are said to be superior to iron.

Gen. Carlin, of Gen. Johnson's division, is been presented with a fine horse.

Col. Dahlgren was only twenty-two

ars of age when killed.

12 St. Joseph is called the metropolis of  
northwestern Missouri.













